PETROGRAD ADMITS **GERMANS ARE GAINING**

Officials Declare Russian Retreat Is for Strategic Purposes, However.

Austrians Losing Ground.

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY.

Petrograd, Nov. 19.—It was admitted here today that the German forces along the front from the Vistula to the Warthe had made some marked advances, but it is explained that this advances, but it is explained that this was due to the numerical superiority of the Teuton troops rushed into Pooland from Thorn and the withdrawal of the Russian forces to ground more favorable for waging a great battle... A certain amount of apprehension felt here in regard to the situation in felt here in regard to the situation in the northwest of Russian Poland has been obliterated by the latest general been obliterated by the latest general sub-scriptions where received toward building a permanent church in Congress Heights. Grace Baptist Church was selected as the place of next meeting. Rev. H. W. O. Millington will preach the next annual sermon. These members of the executive board were named:

Resolutions favoring the enactment of Sunday observance laws and the suppression of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of Baptist churches at Temple Baptist Church save and the suppression of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic here were passed by the Columbia Association of the liquor traffic hercher here and thurches at Temple Resolutions for the liquor traffic hercher at Church was and the suppression of the liquo

station two detectives were assigned to accompany him in search of the thugs.

As they went along Fannelli became more and more thoughtful. Passing a mirrored window he saw himself in the

ass and halted class and halted.
"I guess I'm preity had," he said to Detective Collins. "I'm so had I'm afraid I'll really do romething. You ton't know it, but I've got a gun. I'm ur prisoner. I insist; I really insist, Collins accepted the proffered gun and the prisoner appeared much relieved. In the course of the roundup he identified two men who he said would have been victims of terrible vengeance but for

EVA DIDN'T CARE IN COURT.

Vaudeville Singer Adds that Manager Klein Should Worry. New York, Nov. 19 -- Eva Tanguay, the

raudeville singer, appeared today in the Supreme Court before Justice Philbin to Supreme Court before Justice Philin to of banks and trust companies who would be placed in the "preferred class" by inter by her former manager, Arthur Klein.

her by her former manager, Arthur Klein, now one of the agents associated with the United Booking Offices.

Herman Joseph, of 115 Broadway, attorney for Mr. Klein, answered "ready," but there was another case ahead of it on the calendar and the contending parties were told to come back to court tomorrow morning. Miss Tanguay said: "I don't care. Klein should worry. He'll approach of the preferred class" by insurance companies. The average age was only thirty. Their life apparently is temperate, their incomes sufficient to give them comfortable homes and the best of food.

Yet 55 per cent of these men needed treatment or medical supervision for distense of the heart, arteries, or kidneys, or showed symptoms that indicated the Klein should worry. He'll ver get that \$15,000 from me."

HOSPITAL ASKS FOR FUNDS.

New Emergency Institution Appeals for \$30,000 It Needs Badly.

appeal for \$30,000 to complete the new Emergency Hospital has just been issued by the board of visitors of the hospital. Although the new structure

Fifteen Saved from Shipwreck. Tampa, Fla., Nov. 12.—The steamer Mildred, in the Tampa and Fort Meyer (Fig. trade, collided with the schoon Brazos today off Egmond Key and sand

SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW PLEASES BAPTISTS

Columbia Association Thanks Congress for Statute and Wants Spirit of Enactment Carried Out.

Resolutions favoring the enactment of

tion.

The fact of the commander-in-chief admitting that the Russian troops are fall-mitting that the Russians is reassuring back on the River Bsura is reassuring being taken deliberately and for strategic reasons.

In Galicia the Austrians who are putiting up a stubborn resistance are still ting up a stubborn resistance are still tellogy and the Carpathians.

Near Lisko, to the southwest of Near Lisko, to the southwest of Przemyal the Russians took 1,000 prisponers. They also succeeded in dislodsgorers. Ficharty, Byron S. Gable, Rev. Theron Outwater, C. A. Muddiman, Glenn T. Jones, Rev. C. D. Locke, R. W. Woltz, Rev. J. C. Ball, W. S. Deane, Welling-Asks to Be Locked Up.

New York, Nov. 19.—Frank Fannelli is to bad he is afraid of himself, so he gave almself up to the police.

Fannelli has a cooperage shop at 525 Greenwich street. He was held up in front of his place yesterday morning by two men who thumped him hard and took £ from him. When Fannelli complained at the Macdougal street police station two detectives were assigned to as they are the state of the coompany him in search of the cooper. Joseph S. Rev. G. D. Locke, R. W. Woultz Rev. J. C. Ball, W. S. Deane, Welling, to the cooper, Joseph S. Rev. Hisson V. Howlett, William A. Cooper, Joseph S. Rev. Hisson, Rev. J. J. Muir, R. F. Shaw, Fred Beall, Rev. B. D. Gaw, H. A. Shinn, T. R. Hudson, and E. W. Ladson.

AMERICAN VITALITY

DECLINING

Experiments by Life Extension Institute Show that Nation Is Degen-

erating, Says Physician. New York, Nov. 19.-Experiments con fucted last year by the Life Extension Institute indicate a startling decline in American vitality and an enormous inrease in diseases of the blood, heart and

other organs.

The institute was founded a year ago and includes in its directorate former President Taft, E. R. L. Gould, Frank A. Vanderlip, Robert W. De Forest, Eler E. Rittenhouse, and Dr. Eugene Ly nan Fisk. President Rittenhouse and Dr.

gave today a preliminary survey of the esults of their experiments. There recently has been completed the examination of fifteen hundred employes of banks and trust companies who would

reatment or medical supervision for dis-eases of the heart, arteries, or kidneys, or showed symptoms that indicated the approach of these diseases.

"What is the basic cause of this contion." Mr. Rittenhouse was asked.
"Just this," he replied. "People drink too little fresh air and then guzzle reat quantities of food and liquor. That the answer."

Brady Estate \$77,042,443.

New York, Nov. 19.-Anthony N. Brady, who, starting as a poor boy climbed from humble position in the Hotel Delawan in Albany to the top of Wall Street's mancial ladder, left a gross estate of

ias been erected to accommonate another hospital advantage, the cost has been kept below the original estimate, says the appeal. It asserts:

"We realize that on account of the European war this is a most inauspicious to make an appeal for funds, but it office of the surrogate of Alhany County. With the exception of John D. Rockersland, and the millions accurately accurately and the millions accurately accurately accurately and the millions accurately accurat

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MISS C. E. MATTLAGE TO BE ATHLETE'S BRIDE.



MISS CHARLOTTE E. MATTLAGE.

Her engagement to Walter E. Ruprecht was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mattlage, of 58 Central Park West. New York City. Miss Muttlage is a general favorite in New York society. Mr. Duprecht is a graduate of Columbia, where he rowed on the varsity eight. The wedding will take place in the spring.

ADVERTISES THAT HE IS ALIVE LIND HAS NO HOPE

Dentist Worried by Friends Believing Him to Be Dead.

Baitimore. Md., Nov. 19.—To be stopped on the street by old friends who thought him dead is the experience which has caused Dr. William A. Mills to advertise the fact that he is alive.

The following personal was inserted by Dr. Mills: I AM NEITHER DEAD NOR CEASED practice, as reported. WM. A. MILLS.

Dentist. The only explanation Dr. Mills could

New York, Nov. 19.—The freighter Themisto, chartered by the Holland-American Line, arrived at Hoboken to-

day with an extensive cargo of toys made in Germany. The steamer also carried a small cargo of dye stuffs. The Themisto is the first Santa Claus W. E. Flyon, Dittoe. Goals from free tons-Moffett freighter to reach America. Several others (i), Bord (f).

GATHERING TO DISCUSS LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

Secretary Redfield Says Business Men Will Meet Here and Form Definite Policy on Expansion.

An important conference between repesentatives of the government and the Gary. eads of financial and industrial institulons to outline a definite policy for Latin-American trade expansion was anounced in an address by Secretary of commerce Redfield at the annual banquet the Washington Society of Engineers Rauscher's last night.

The announcement came in the course of remarks on the opportunities offered american interests by the demoralization if European trade with Latin-America because of the war. Mr. Redfield gave no details as to plans for this conference, nor the date set for its convening. Secretary Redfield said that by grasping the chance for trade in South Amer-ica and by moderation in business methda during the period of reawakening financial confidence now upon the country after the first shock of the war, business can be steered clear of the shoals of a threatened panic. Other speakers reflected his optimistic tone.

Marshall O. Leighton, former presiden
of the society, said there are more me temployed now in the engineering pro fession than at any other time, but re-ported an improvement in the last few days. William Bowie, president of the organization and toastmaster Commis sioner Winthrop More Daniels, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Dr. Henry Sturgis Drinker, president of Lehigh University, and Dr. Bailey Willia

USES OF ADVERSITY.

Virtues Worth More Than Gold May

BY B. C. FORBES. New York, Nov. 19.—Let's have a little tographer of the Chicago Tribune, who is talk about adversity. The subject is still with the armies in the field, and are on their way to Lordon. much in men's-and women's-minds at much in men's—and women's—minds at Among the guests were: Assistant Sec-present. With most people it has gone retary of War Heckinridge, James L. Wilmeth, chief clerk of the Treesury De-That is, it is a stern reality, not an airy partment; Brig. Gen. G. T. Shriven, chief

first time in their lives. And, of course, they don't like it. They are not con-soled by being reminded that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

Yet was the sage who sang "Sweet Are the Uses of Adversity" so unmitigated a fool after all? I think not.

Some of us have known-have lived with-adversity and have also experienced prosperity. Each has its compen sation, each its drawbacks. Let us consider some of the "uses" of

Prosperity breeds arrogance. Adver-sity breeds humility. Prosperity begets indifference t others'

Prosperity is apt to bring hardness of neart. Adversity fosters charitableness.

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at real self-sacrifice,

Mr. Lind defended President Wilson's policy in Mexico.

"Europe condemned his idealism as well as his diplomacy," he said. "Europe is now reaping the fruit of its diplomacy, we of ours. Which do you prefer?"

TASKEY GREETS LAW CLASS

When a man has or is making plenty School class of 1912 at the University Law School class of 1912 at the University of money he fears and hates changes. Club last night, Mr. Laskey confined himself to congratulations on the formation of a permanent organization—the did of the smoker.

More than forty members of the class were present. Former District Attorney D. W. Baker and Thomas F. Sullivan, president of the class of 1912 in its senlor year, were speakers. William E. Leahy was toastwaster.

To strive for a competency in every reasonable and honorable way is a

But if fate decree a spell of adversity, especially in the case of those who have known nothing but pros-

FAT MAN DIDN'T KNOW ART. Criticised Giuseppe's Barbering, So

Giuseppe Walloped Him. New York, Nov. 19.—Ely Gary, large and middle-aged, left the Elks' Club at 115 o'clock this morning and took a chair in a barber shop at 46 Seventh avenue. liuseppe Stadofolo, small and young.

lathered him.
"Bah! too much lather!" sputtered Mr. "A-h-h! Sorry!" said Giuseppe, and The razor pulls!" snorted Mr.

Gary.
"Ah-h-h! Sorry!" apologized Giuseppe, and tried another.

"Bah! That pulls, too!" yelled Mr. Gary.
"Ah-h-h! Sorry" cried Giuseppe, and

tried a third "Bah! That's the worst!" snorted Mr. Gary, rising from the chair and glowering down at the little barber. "You can't shave me. You can't shave any one."
"Ah-h-h! I am insult!" roared the little barber in a terrible voice. "I am the
best barber in the world."

By way of proof he hit the big man a right-hand drive on the forehead that dazed him, hit him another in the back of the head that finished him, threw him out into Seventh avenue; then threw his hat, coat, collar, and tie after him. Giuseppe was held in \$1,000 hall.

"MOVIES" OF REAL WAR SHOWN AT PRESS CLUB

Army and Navy Officers, with Public Officials, See Fighting Within Fifty Feet of Trenches.

Over 4,000 feet of "movies," showing setual battle scenes of the European war, some views taken within hity yards of the firing line, were exhibited at the National Press Club before a large gathring of army and navy officials and other gueste last night by Churles Wheeler of success last night by charies wheeler, of the Chicago Tribune. Wounded Belgian soldiers could be seen dropping in the trenches as the operator unwound the thrilling battle scener-

The pictures were taken by the war phoon their way to London.

signal officer, U. S. A. Everybody deplores adversity, whose other name is depression. Some people have made its practical acquaintance during the last three months for the A; Capt. A. G. Lott. U. S. A.; Selicitor first time in their lass. General Davis, Col. Jackson, U. S. A.; Maj. W. P. Van Ness, U. S. A.; Col. C. A. Williams, U. S. A.; W. A. Singleton, president Washington Board of Trade Byron R. Newton, Assistant Secretary Treasury: Capt. C. A. McAllister, engi-neer-in-chief, Revenue Cutter Service; Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, and Renne A. M. Van Crombrugge, sec-

British Skipper Outwits Germans. London, Nov. 19 .- The press bureau of

The Ortega left Valparaiso with 200 rench reservists. When close to the restern entrance of the Straits of Magellan a fast German cruiser chased her The Ortega's crew volunteered for stoking and Capt Kinneir headed the ves-sel for the entrance of a dangerous un-charted passage in Nelson Straits. The cruiser pursued, firing, but the Ortega gained the passage. The cruiser was un-able to follow.

Germans to Hold British Title. London, Nov. 12.-The Duke of Cumber and and the Duke of Albany, two semi pray "Give us this day our daily bread." British noblemen and cousins of King He feels he is self-sufficient, that he and his are safe and amply provided for, man army, will retain their titles durthat others can worry along as they like, he is all right.

A blast of adversity forces him to take of depriving these nobies of their titles.

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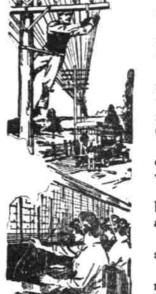
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Bar Trading in Bonds.

Paish May Be Recalled.

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Sir George Paish, representative of the British treasury in negotiations have with the Federal Reserve Board on plans for adjusting our financial obligations to Great Britain, may be recalled to England for further conferences with officials of his government before a reply is made to the American proposals

who have known nothing but prosperity there can be extracted from it fruits and virtues worth in the final analysis more than gold permitted to harden the heart and chloroform noble sensibilities.

The "uses" of adversity may not taste sweet. But they can be made wholesome.

FOR PEACE IN MEXICO Social and Economic Conditions Will Have to Be Changed First,

He Says. Chicago, Nov. 19 .- John Lind, former governor of Minnesota and President like, he is all right. Wilson's former personal emissary to Mexico, declared in an address before the Industrial Club of Chicago in the his bearings afresh. He congress Hotel tonight that permanent sure of his strength

against the constitutionalists, though they were carrying on their operations practically without funds.

There is a class of Mexicans at whose door the charge of lack of patriothm may truthfully be laid—the land owning aristocracy. It was this class who wrecked the Madero administration and fomented and financed the revolution which ended in his assassination."

Mr. Lind defended President Wilson's at real self-sacrifice. Mr. Lind defended President Wilson's

LASKEY GREETS LAW CLASS.

John E. Laskey made his first public ous citizen having that spirit in speech since his appointment to the post heart? of United States Attorney, at a smoker of the Georgetown University Law School class of 1912 at the University

lor year, were speakers. William E. Leahy was toastmaster. A toast of congratulation on his appointment was given develops a brand of independence that borders on involves.

gratulation on his appointment was given Mr. Leakey.

Mr. Leaky, at an election that preceded the meeting, was named president of the class organization. Other officers are: Paul E. Cromelin, first vice president: Arthur L. Lansdale, second vice president; Harry J. Gerrity, secretary and treasurer, and Monie Sanger. R. C. Shelse, Frank D. Gardner, George I. Borger, and John M. McLachien, members of the executive committee. Harry J. Gerrity, chairman; Louis L. Korn, John M. McLachman, Frank L. Brown, and M. J. McNamara comprised the arrangements committee.

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To strive for a competency in every

Bar Trading in Bonds.

The postponement of the opening of bond trading on the New York Stock Exchange, it is believed, resulted from the attitude of members of the Federal Reserve Board. It was learned yesterday that W. C. Van Antwerp, of the exchange, conferred with members of the board here on Tuesday, and it is understood that advice was given against the early resumption of bond trading.

But if fate decree a spell of adversity, especially in the case of these

LASKEY GREETS LAW CLASS.

Tells Georgetown Men of 1912

Organization is Good Thing.

John F. Lasker made his first subject.

Can you imagine the average prosper-